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Major Staff Changes Made At PUCC

Hammond, Indiana — Two major administrative staff changes at Purdue University Calumet Campus were announced by Dean Carl H. Elliott, campus director.

Prof. Alfred D. Sander, chairman of the Calumet Section of the Department of History and Political Science, was named Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs.

He replaces Dean Clifford S. Gerde, who recently was appointed head of freshman engineering for Purdue with offices on the main campus in Lafayette. Gerde, professor of mechanical engineering, had served as Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs at the Purdue Campus in Hammond since the position was created last March.

At the same time, Prof. Norman L. Trusty was named acting section chairman of the history and political science department. He has been assistant professor of history at the Calumet Campus since 1964.

"We are fortunate in being able to choose from such fine faculty leaders at the Calumet Campus," declared Elliott.

"Dean Sander has been a recognized leader in the rapid expansion of the School of Humanities, Social Science and Education. His appointment is particularly appropriate since, in addition to his obvious strength and background in Humanities, he has been a faculty representative in establishing such technical programs as the computer technology program."

Sander's new duties will include planning and development of the academic program; liaison with academic departments and schools; recruitment of full-time faculty and guest lecturers; and assignment of teaching staff in coordination with Associate Dean Richard J. Combs.

A former U. S. Defence Department intelligence analyst, Sander joined the Purdue faculty in Hammond in 1962 as assistant professor of history, advanced to associate professor two years later and was promoted to full professor last March.

From 1951 to 1962 Sander was employed as an intelligence analyst for the U. S. National Security Agency, working with codes and data systems.

While living in Carrollton, Md., he was elected mayor on a non-partisan ticket and served in that part-time post from 1960 to 1962. Most of Carrollton's residents are federal government employees working at the nation's capital.

Sander, a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, earned his bachelor's and Ph.D. degrees in history from American University and master's degree at Miami University of Ohio. A World War II veteran, he taught history at a Monroe, Ohio, high school before his federal government service.

His special instructional fields have been in 20th century American history and American diplomacy. He is a member of the American Association of University Professors, American Historical Association and the Organization of American Historians. He resides with his wife and two sons at 390 Ellendale Pkwy. in Crown Point.

In addition, Sander is chairman of the Lake County Post High School Study Committee, comprised of representatives of

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Prof. Clifford S. Gerde

Prof. Norman L. Trusty

Prof. A. D. Sander

Three major staff changes were made at Purdue Calumet. Prof. Gerde will go to Lafayette. Sander will take his place and Trusty will fill Sander's spot.

Electrical Technology Building

Hammond, Indiana — Purdue University's Board of Trustees approved a resolution Wednesday (Nov. 8) to proceed with planning and financing arrangements for a $1,250,000 electrical technology building at the Purdue Campus in Hammond.

The action by the Trustees at their meeting in Lafayette is another step forward in the massive expansion at Purdue's Calumet Campus to accomodate accelerating student enrollment.

The project is still subject to the approval of the Indiana State Budget Commission and Gov. Roger Branigin before architectural plans can be completed.

Tentative plans call for the letting of bids on the electrical technology building late in 1968 with completion expected by July, 1970.

The building will be the first wing of an electrical technology complex. It will be located on campus property just north of the main building at 2233 - 171st Street.

Prof. Richard J. Combs, associate dean, reported that the first section will have an area of about 30,000 square feet and will contain five laboratories, eight classrooms and 30 faculty offices. The laboratories will be equipped for instruction in electrical circuits and basic electronics, power and communication.

Financing for this project will include approximately $375,000 in federal funds.

Meanwhile, construction is progressing on a Technology Laboratories Building and a central heating plant also on campus property north of the main building. Calumet Construction Co. of Hammond has the contract on these two projects totaling $3,762,710 awarded last spring. Completion is scheduled by the fall of 1968.

In addition, architectural plans are being prepared for a Library Building valued at $2,690,000, a Student-Faculty Center listed at $4,150,000 and a $1,000,000 expansion of utility facilities.

Those projects will be financed by federal funds and from capital funds and bonding authority provided by the Indiana

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Employment Recruiter To Seek Students

Hammond, Indiana — Employment recruiters from scores of major industries and business enterprises have begun interviewing students scheduled to graduate next June at Purdue University Calumet Campus.

Company representatives are making appointments on the Placement Interview Schedule at the Purdue Campus in Hammond to interview next year's crop of June graduates.

Harry H. Hubbard, student affairs and guidance officer, said that many new companies which have never recruited in colleges before are coming to the campus.

The increase in the number of both two-year and four-year curricula at the Calumet Campus has resulted in a rise in job offers to students from many business and industrial firms as well as federal government agencies, he added.

Representatives of oil refineries, insurance companies, steel mills, utilities, railroads, data processing manufacturers and other firms are seeking specialists in such technologies as electrical chemical, manufacturing, industrial and architectural.

Another bright spot for employers and students alike are the two-year associate degree programs offered by Purdue's School of Technology. The recruiters are eager to sign up graduates of the two-year program in fields ranging from computer technology to metallurgical technology.

"There is a real market for these people," Hubbard reported. "Many of them go on to get bachelor degrees but many begin work for area employers and bring a good store of education and training to jobs. There still are not enough of these people to fill the jobs available, however."

Employers have not declared their salary offers prior to the interviews, but indications are they may offer more money to get enough employees to fill their needs.

Average beginning salaries for last June's graduates went up almost 5 per cent since 1966.

For a bachelor degree graduate at Purdue Calumet Campus the average salary was $700 a month last June for those going into business, government or industry.

Average salary for the graduates of the two-year associate degree programs was also up more than 5 per cent, from $550 to $600 a month.

"From the point of view of the prospective graduates, there are believing opportunities for employment," Hubbard concluded.

Remodling Begun

Bids were opened recently by representatives of the Purdue Board of Trustees in the office of Dean Carl H. Elliott, campus director for the remodeling of the Industrial Research Institute.

Remodeling plans call for the construction of additonal offices to accommodate the rapidly expanding faculty and of more laboratory facilities for the home economics and food service technology classes.

Part of the Institute has been used by Inland Steel Co. for laboratories. The lease for the steel firm who has occupied the premises for the past 15 years expires this year. Inland is moving this fall to its new research center in Each Chicago.

The $510,000 project is part of the multi-million dollar expansion program of Purdue Calumet during the coming decade. Financing for the remodeling work will come from building authority provided by the Indiana General Assembly and from federal grants. The bonds will be paid off from student fees. No tax funds will be involved in the project.

Olson Exhibit In Lounge

Hammond, Indiana — Twenty-five watercolor paintings by Alfred Olson are on exhibit at Purdue University Calumet Campus in Hammond. Admission is free and open to the public.

Olson, a native of Michigan, is assistant professor of art at Findlay College, Findlay, Ohio. The exhibition of his works is sponsored by the architectural technology faculty at the Purdue Campus in Hammond to promote cultural activities in the community.

The exhibition will run through Saturday, Nov. 25, in Room 104 at the main building, 2233 - 171st Street. Display hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Olson earned bachelor's and master's degrees at the Chicago Art Institute and has studied advanced art techniques at the American Academy of Art in Chicago and the Toledo Museum of Art, Toledo, Ohio.

He has taught in public schools in Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky and at Indiana State University.

His works have been exhibited at shows in a score of cities in the midwest.

WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE

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YES, We Are Angry

I would like to begin by congratulating all those who won senatorial seats in the recent elections. I would also like to congratulate the Student Congress Cabinet on the wonderful job they did in running these elections. It was a great popularity contest! Many students refused to vote in this election and many others because the elections were nothing more than a student popularity contest. If the present Cabinet will remember a few months back to the Cabinet Elections I'm sure they will remember the effect of eliminating the popularity type of election. For those of you who are not aware of the fact, there were almost more votes cast in the first day of the Cabinet Elections last Spring than the total number of votes cast the previous year. Even with more students this fall, fewer votes were cast at the Senatorial Election than at the Cabinet Elections.

What happened to all your great promises on communications? Do you remember this?

1) Do you know what is going on in your Student Congress?

2) Has your Student Congress heard what you want?
The answers to these questions were **no** last year and the answers are still **NO!**

You also said, "We will publish in each edition of the **Boilermaker** an article about the accomplishments and plans of the student government." Prior to the publication of the last edition someone on the Cabinet was asked if they would like to put an article in the **Boilermaker.** The **Boilermaker** was told **NO!** Once again, what happened to all your great promises on communication?

Student Congress meetings are no place for petty motions to be made or discussed. I'm quite sure it would not take a grade school group twenty minutes to decide whether a door should be lubricated. In fact, I doubt whether a grade school individual would even bring up such a point at a student meeting. The little kid would probably oil it himself or ask a janitor to do it. Besides, if the senator that brought this matter up would spend less time sitting in the Student Congress office and more time trying to find out what his class mates wanted, he probably wouldn't have notice the squeaky door in the first place!

Freshmen Senators — You make up a large block of votes. Don't be swayed or afraid of a few so called upper classmen. It is my understanding that a few of you have made inquiries about these clown like individuals, trying to find out what they are trying to do and why. I think the words "sore losers" best describes these individuals.

Senators — The only way that the student congress will be effective is if it goes to work on bigger and more important things. A good place to start may be with the question, Why should staff get better parking areas when students pay the same amount for their "A" parking permit.

/s/ Bob Helton

School Spirit

Students on the campus of Purdue Calumet have sought a "l a r g e campus atmosphere" since the origination of the school. By "large campus atmosphere" I mean school spirit, various organizations, and plenty of social life. To date, there has been absolutely no pride in Purdue Calumet and among the students, few and ineffective organizations, and virtually unheard of social events.

The reasons for these problems are many and some reasons are justifiable. Initially, enrollment is small at Purdue Calumet, many students study here for one or two years and depart for Lafayette. Too many students are content to attend classes here Monday through Friday and do nothing else; they sit around, get fat, and wonder why nothing ever happens at school.

Another reason for the lack of atmosphere is total ineffectiveness of student government. I'm not striking out against our Student Congress, because their hands are tied, not only by the remainder of the student body, but by the faculty as well. Such "hand-tying" results in a "vicious cycle" that totally permeates the atmosphere with apathy. It is time we students started to do what should have been done years ago — bring the social life that is so much a part of college life to Purdue Calumet!

I'm not going to turn to the oldest trick for the "firing-up" of student bodies — "You students are apathetic". I'm going to say that you students can do it — you can put the added measure of enthusiasm into our school. There are people in this school who have made significant strides in the right directions. There should be more people made of the same stuff as the Reinerts, the Mills, the Carlsons, the DeReamers, the Wares, and more. If you don't know these people, get to know them; some of their enthusiasm, vibrancy, and fortitude just may rub off on you.

Now then, where can you start in building up spirit and enthusiam in your school. Start right here, whenever you're reading this paper, and talk to your friends about supporting the clubs and organizations here at Purdue Calumet. Secondly, support Purdue Calumet's athletic teams. How many of you know who plays pivot for the Pipers, who the Pipers beat last week, or even who the coach is? Who knows who led the Pipers baseball team in stolen bases last year, who plays centerfield, or how many games we won last year? Who is John Greven? He is one of the greatest contributions to Purdue Calumet athletics in the school, and he doesn't even play! Readers, what have you contributed to anything (but yourself) at Purdue Calumet? Not Much!

If you want Purdue Calumet to be a university in every sense of the word, then it's time something was done about it! Recently, about twenty men congregated to get Purdue Calumet on its way. We are doing well now, but we need support from everyone. I'm not going to say who we are, but if you even open an eye at school, I'm sure you've seen us. You will see us often for years to come.

If you laugh when you read this article, good luck, because you don't have enough backbone to support something that you are a vital part of. If you stop and think when reading this article, I have served my purpose.

You p e o p l e that laughed, watch us! We're going to make this school what it should be!

/s/ BOB HARPER

FRANKLY SPEAKING

It seems as though I am not as wet as some people might think. If you read the editorial concerning Purdue's relationship to the Purdue Development Foundation, you can compare it with the letter sent to me by a former teacher from East Chicago. In case you don't know it, I mean business on the matter, the parking, lots and any other subject where money collected from students is concerned.

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The pictures you see on this page should speak for themselves! All the parking lots are loaded with holes. There is an acre or more of "swamp" between the main building and the B parking lot. That is really going to be a mess when the snow gets here. The other parking lots will with a grey slime every time it rains. There is no way of telling how deep those holes are and I'm sure more than one person has had a shoe full of good ol' grey slime since parking in these lots.

I can hear the answer now. "Any plans we have for black-topping the lots and providing side walks from the main building to the parking lots take time and have to be approved by Lafayette." I suggest the people involved including student congress get off their bottoms and get these improvements and get them now, not in, as the song goes January, February, June or July. And, if we are good and offer some sort of burnt offering to somebody, Lafayette will wake up and grant some of our requests.

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The traffic appeals court or committee has been chosen. I am at this time a little confused as to just who is on the committee. There are two versions of that committee. One has several from the faculty, several from the staff, all the way down to the janitorial department and students. The other is all students with a separate court for faculty, staff, etc. Each version has its advantages and I congratulate Dean Elliott for his efforts in this matter. However, I feel and a few other people I have talked to agree with me that a committee with **one** person from the faculty, one from the administrative staff, one from the secretarial staff, etc. would be more advantageous. This would limit the number to perhaps seven or eight and create a check and balance. Please don't misunderstand me. I don't mean to say that any one of these groups is dishonest. I simply mean that the time will come when we will all have to work together. Working together for a common cause creates a healthy atmosphere or relationship and we can use this **now.**

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What happened to the Lectures and Assemblies Committee? Student Congress spent many an hour last year finding suggestions for that committee. They gave a list of these suggestions to Dr. Merry and have never heard what the committee thought of them. Gentlemen, we are in our 10th week of school. "Damn the torpedoes. Full speed ahead!" "Onward and Upward!" "Tallyho!" In other words, Go men Go!!!

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Letter To The Editor

(Editor's note: This letter is in reply to an editorial in the last issue of **The Boilermaker** concerning Purdue Calumet and the Purdue Development Foundation.)

The **East Chicago Globe** had your editorial in its paper dated November 9, 1967.

It is excellent and hit home! This group has taken our home of 65 years. It uprotted 3 of us and 2 in the 70's. It was difficult to leave a home we ever knew. It sent 3 to universities. Instead of rewarding us for stability. No!

This group came to Washington High School here to brainwash the teachers and pupils with speeches and copious literature repeatedly.

Millions and millions of dollars will be realized by these vultures.

To my knowledge a few welfare families were moved by them 4 and 5 times. One even into a shanty!

You are right about using the name!

(Name witheld by request)

School Spirit

(An Editorial)

There is much talk around campus about the school spirit that is generated at such schools as Notre Dame, Purdue at Lafayette, Michigan State and others, but nobody mentions their own school. Why not?

With 851 freshmen and a total school population of 3479, there is no reason that we can't generate the same spirit! What seems to be the problem? Basically, it looks like an apathetic student body.

With basketball season approaching, you will have the opportunity to display school spirit and start traditions. PUCC should have a full house at every game. After all, the tickets are **free.** We have a good schedule and the team hustle and spirit is amazing. All we need is **YOU!**

Somebody show some leadership, spirit and get up and go. It's your school to make or break. LET'S GET WITH IT!

Letterman's Club

The talk around school these days is about the new club that has recently been formed. Well, here's the lowdown. The club is called The Purdue Calumet Athletic Club or P.C.A.C. It is a varsity lettermen's club and its aims are as follows:

To promote a high standard of athletics,

To create a fellowship among varsity athletes,

To recognize service contributed to the school and community.

This may sound a little corny to some of us, but why not think about it for a minute. This type of club is just what we need around Purdue Calumet. It promotes school spirit and improves community relations. Rather than sit around and just take part in athletics, some of our athletes have gotten together and formed this club. These fellows combine scholarship and fellowship along with athletic ability as the basis for club membership. The President is Brad Bereamer; Vice-president is Ken Goodwin, Secretary-Treasurer is Lonnie Chase and the Sergeant-at-Arms is Jerry Coppage. The sponsors are coaches Hays and Shields. The club is just getting off the ground and is expected to really go.

Dear Aggie . . .

Dear Aggie,

I'm in big trouble. My mother caught me with an unclad girl in my room. Boy was she mad. She cut off my allowance. all privileges, and took my drivers license away. How can I convince her I was only studying for my Art final?

Van Gough

Dear Van Gough,

You can't, but keep trying. You're cause is a noble one!

Dear Aggie,

I thought I was majoring in an Engineering field. However, it seems as though I'm major ing in trivia. What can I do?

Disgusted

Dear Disgusted,

Try joining Student Congress.

Dear Aggie,

While waking my girlfriend to the B parking lot last night after class, she suddenly disappeared. How can I find her?

Bemuddled

Dear Bemuddled,

Give up your search. son. She is lost forever. She has no doubt gone to her eternal reward via one of the quicksand traps between the main building and the parking lots.

L&C Committee Slides Along

Letter addressed to Lectures and Assemblies Committee

Dear Sirs:

There is a constant quarrel existing between the faculty and the student body on the question of apathy. The problem is a reality and will continue until a solution is accomplished. I ask the Lectures and Assemblies Committee, "What is being done?"

In the past this committee has done much to stimulate intellectual thought for both the faculty and student body. Programs, such as lecturers, concerts, and films, were given by competent and educated personnel from our own area. But, at the present, Kappa Phi Delta appears to be standing alone; in the quest to stimulate thought at the university.

Why?

It cannot be a question of obtaining qualified speakers? We, in the proximity of Chicago, definitely are not isolated from talent. Northwestern University alone, has Dr. Hynek, an expert on U.F.O's and Dr. Evans, an expert on the origin of words.

Or—Instead of searching other campuses, PUCC, itself, offers many potential lectures for a variety of programs. Our faculty contains artists, authors, and men of science who could add more to the university than class participation alone.

Again, I ask the Lectures and Assemblies Committee, "What are you doing to relieve the problem of apathy?" It appears that procrastinations and apathy are prevalent in both faculty and student body. To the faculty concerned, why not be examples instead of partisans?

/s/ Marlene Gransinger

Letterman's Jackets

(An Editorial)

The Purdue Calumet Athletic Club is happy to see that we have so many fine athletes attending our campus. In recent weeks it has been quite evident that we have some very talented ex-high school athletes. We have been able to observe lettermen's jackets from nearly every high school in the region being worn on campus. These jackets carry letters for every major sport.

Earning a lettermen's jacket is a great honor and something to be very proud of. We of the athletic club wish to congratulate all of you who earned a jacket, but we also wish to remind you that you aren't in high school any longer. You are now students at Purdue Calumet, your high school days are behind you and your high school lettermen's jackets should be put behind you also.

We would like to see all of you wearing lettermen's jackets, those of Purdue Calumet. We have a fine athletic program underway, and in the next few years it is expected to grow rapidly. With the help of all of you who are interested in athletics and the bettering of our school we are sure to gain recognition.

In the weeks to come we hope to see the disappearance of the high school jackets on campus and we hope to see all of you backing our athletic programs and building up loyalty to Purdue Calumet.

/s/ PCAC

Prof. Proposes Postal Improvements

Postal service in the United States could be speeded up by standardizing the sizes of envelopes and by installing computer scanning machines.

Prof. Karl H. Steiner, of Purdue University Calumet Campus, emphasizes those proposals in an address presented Friday, Nov. 3, at a U. S. Post Office Department conference in Washington.

Steiser, associate professor of electrical engineering technology, was asked by postal officials to speak at the department's annual "Briefing for Industry" to study plans for improving mail services.

"I found there are 28,000 different sizes of envelopes in the United States, which means that most of the pieces must be processed by hand in the post offices," he reported. "In Europe there are from six to eight different sizes, and the pieces are processed efficiently by machinery."

Steiner added that if the envelope sizes were reduced by postal regulations, the mail could be expedited by "scanning machines."

Last August he participated in a planning conference in Hamburg on building a superhighway tunnel under the Elbe River. He presented the possibilities of using computerized traffic controls in the six-lane tunnel that will be about one mile long.

Pipers Defeats Prairie State 81-79

The Pipers have started the year out on the right foot by defeating Prairie State (Bloom) last Friday night by a score of 81 to 79. It was an exciting game from start to finish with the Pipers becoming stronger as the game reached the final seconds. "They're truly an interesting team to watch", was the comment from many of the spectators.

The local fans that were in attendance marveled at the improvement in Kenny Goodwin. Kenny, the games leading scorer, poured in 29 points with 18 rebounds -- hitting 14 for 18 for an astounding 77.7 per cent. Other players who did an outstanding job were forward Dennis Musgrave the Piper playmaker, Lonnie Chase and Lee Hankins with their steady ball playing and leadership and a newcomer by the name of Rich Hochman who played probably the best defensive game for the Pipers.

Prairie State had a fundamentally sound ball club with a great deal of height--featuring one 6' 8" boy. They also had two all-state players from Thorton's "Sweet Sixteen Team". Some of the Prairie State fans said "We expected to win every game this year".

After watching the game, we can say that the Pipers have definitely improved and are extremely interesting to watch. They get the ball out and down the floor on the fast break faster then any team we've seen for a long time.

Don't forget the Pipers first home game will be against the College All-Stars on November 28. Coach Shields says "The College All-Stars could be our toughest game of the season. They're all former college stars --many have gained all conference honors and two of the boys have options to play professional basketball. It should be a good test for our boys".

Outstanding Nurses Choosen

Hammond, Indiana — Two women shared the honors Sunday of winning The Outstanding Student Achievement Award of the Practical Nurse Training Program at Purdue University Calumet Campus.

Mrs. Harvey L. Nichols and Mrs. Ray Christy became the first dual recipients of the award at graduation ceremonies for 28 practical nursing students at the Purdue Campus in Hammond.

Prof. Esther F. Ramsay, program director, explained that she chose two winners this time instead of one because both women maintained straight "A" averages during the one year of intensive instruction.

"Also, both Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Christy demonstrated high enthusiasm in their classroom work and hospital assignments," added Professor Ramsay. "They displayed calm assurance which inspired confidence in the patients and their co-workers."

The award is based on scholastic achievement and nursing talents shown by the student in the non-credit training program.

Mrs. Nichols, also had the honor of being the class speaker at the commencement exercises. She was selected by her fellow students to speak on behalf of the 37th class to earn Practical Nurse certificates at the Calumet Campus.

Both women had no previous experience in work related to nursing or hospital duties, but indicated a sincere interest in becoming an important part of the health field, Professor Ramsay pointed out.

Dr. Peter E. Gutierrez, Gary physician, delivered the commencement address, emphasizing the role of the licensed practical nurse in modern society.

The 28 graduates included a Roman Catholic nun, Sister Mary Madonna, P.H.J.C., of Ancilla Domini Convent, Donaldson, Indiana. She is the first Catholic nun to graduate from the course since the program was established here 13 years ago.

More than 1,000 women have now graduated from the Purdue Calumet Campus program into well-paying jobs as licensed practical nurses. Besides the usual areas such as hospitals and nursing homes, many women have found work in industry, public health, doctor's offices and clinics. The armed forces also use LPN's and starts them with the rank of Sgt. E5.

Upon successful completion of the 48 weeks of classroom and clinical instruction, the graduate is eligible to take the state board examination for a license.

If you plan to enroll for student teaching next year (1968-1969) you must complete your application before December 31.

Application blanks may be obtained in room 299.

/s/ Dr. Griswold

Library Hours

Regular Library Hours Wednesday, September 13

Through Monday, January 24

Monday - Thursday	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday	8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Sunday	2:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.*

*6:00-9:00 on a trial basis

Thanksgiving Vacation

Tuesday, November 21	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Wednesday, November 22	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Thursday, November 23 (Thanksgiving Day)	CLOSED
Friday, November 24	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday November 25 and 26	CLOSED
Monday, November 27	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Christmas Vacation

Tuesday, December 19	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday December 20 and 21	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Friday, December 22 thru Monday, December 25	CLOSED
Tuesday, December 26 thru Friday, December 29	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, December 30 thru Monday, January 1	CLOSED
Tuesday, January 2	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, January 3	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Congress Notes & Pictures

The Congress promised the students, at one time, that they, the Senators, would keep the student body informed as to what the Congress aspired and succeeded in doing. The purpose of this article is to fulfil this promise.

This year the Student Congress had its first meeting October 16, at which time fourteen students were sworn into the office of class Senator. Also, students from the Inter-Club Council were sworn in as ICC Senators. The ICC holds thirteen chairs in the Congress, the class Senators fourteen.

Committees and legislation this year are moving already, much to the surprise and delight of all concerned. The Traffic Appeals Committee is being set up to be taken over by student, and an election will be held at the end of this semester or the beginning of the next to fill the positions on this committee from the student body.

Our Homecoming is tentatively scheduled for January 13, a Saturday when PC and Lakeside College clash on the basketball court. This Homecoming is one of the most controversial issues in the Congress at the moment because of the few dates available and because of the intense interest shown by the newly formed Purdue Calumet Athletic Club to aid the Senators or take over the function from the Congress.

Other committees that have been set up are Activities, Constitution, Prom, Student-Faculty Relations, Bookstore Relations, and Publicity Committee. This last committee is a group of hard-working people who have done quite a bit to get information to the students as soon as possible and in the easiest and most efficient manner. They have great plans for the future which includes an informative placard explaining where student activities fees went his semester, and a display showing pictures of all your Senators. The Publicity Committee also initiated the large and easily readable calendar outside the Student Activities Center which enumerates all activities concerning Purdue Calumet and the students attending the University.

Legislation has been passed concerning sidewalks to the "B" Parking Lots, maintenance of all lots, the operation of the cloak room, the possibility of putting a delayed signal light at 169th and Indianapolis Blvd., the designation of an area for card playing, and the formation of extra committees. In all, eleven pieces of legislation have been produced; a great increase from last year's total of four!

The Congress is aspiring to do more for the students this year and would like to know what the students want. Questionaires will be available in the near future for specific answers the Congress would like on certain topics, but the Gripe Box in the Food Lounge is always willing to accept suggestions. These are read at the Congress meetings and discussed, and signed literatures is always given a reply. The Congress is for the students and the University, and all meetings are open. Please come to see what your Congress is doing, Monday evenings from 8:00 to 9:30, or tell us your feelings in the Gripe Box. The Congress is always willing to listen to the students.

Purdue's Obstinance

Purdue University seems bent on making its presence in Hammond unpleasant.

It refuses to alter a student-pay parking policy that has near-campus residents up in arms over clogging of their streets by student cars.

At the same time, the university threatens to cancel expansion of the campus unless the city constructs $4 million worth of sewers to serve it.

So deep and wide has grown the breach between city and university officials that the Hammond board of works president hints coddling of the institution may cease.

He undoubtedly will have considerable support spurred by the university's arrogant attitude.

Exactly why the institution can't modify its requirement that students pay for on-campus parking still lacks an adequate answer from its board of trustees. Ignored is the fact that the campus is a commuter campus poorly served by public transportation, and without the buffering acreage that usually exists between classroom facilities and residential property.

Most of the students are dovetailing jobs and academic toil; are motivated to save as many pennies as possible. So they shun on-campus parking for nearby streets.

These are in one of Hammond's finest residential areas. It most certainly will lose that distinction under the nuisance conditions being bred by the university.

Surely these homeowners are entitled to relief. Even the campus director, whose home is among those affected, has appealed for it.

The university's brash suggestion that police patrol the home area to control parking isn't the solution.

Patroling would need be incessant to be effective, requiring the hiring of more officers or transfer of existing personnel from other assignments. In either instance, the city's already strained tax rate to which Purdue contributes nothing—would be further burdened.

All Indiana pays for Purdue's operation. Any additional expense the university might incur from providing free parking at its Hammond campus would be miniscule compared with the cost and inconvenience to Hammond taxpayers.

If the university can't see the inequity of its position, the city might shelve the sewer program. That $4 million could go to greater local benefit—say another railroad overpass.

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Van Orman Speaks to Hotel Managers

Hammond, Indiana—A history professor at Purdue University Calumet Campus was among the featured speakers at the 7th Annual Conference of the Western History Association held in San Francisco, California.

Richard A. Van Orman, assistant professor of history, related the background of San Francisco hotels in the 1800's in addressing a luncheon meeting of The Western History Association.

Van Orman, a direct descendant of one of the oldest hotel families in the United States, is the author of a book about the frontier hotels that flourished in the boom-and-bust days of the old West. Titled "A Room for the Night". The book was published last year by the Indiana University Press.

A native of Evansville, Van Orman has bachelor's and master's degrees in history from Michigan State University and holds a doctorate degree in history of the American West from Indiana University.

His research into Western hotels was used for both his doctoral dissertation and for his book.

He taught at Eastern Illinois University and the University of Houston before joining the faculty of the Purdue Campus in Hammond in September, 1966.

Hotels in Evansville, Fort Wayne and Bloomington, Ind., bear the Van Orman name.

The 32-year-old educator got hotel work experience several years ago as an assistant manager of the Van Orman Hotel in Evansville, but he prefers the teaching profession.

Soccer Team Has High Hopes

Even though PUCC had to cancel its six game soccer season for 1967, soccer enthusiasm still prevails. Thirty-five boys signed up for soccer and practice is being held Tuesday and Thursday evenings each week under the supervision of Tom Galouzis.

When Purdue Calumet finally gets the proper funds to finance the program, the team will be ready with the hope of becoming a soccer powerhouse. The soccer boys feel that this may be the game that will put Purdue Calumet on the map.

Keep up the good work, soccer team — you've got school spirit!

New Building

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General Assembly.

The Library Building will be erected on campus land south of 171st Street between Woodmar and Ontario avenues. It will be the first section of a proposed library complex. At present, the library is in the main building.

The Student-Faculty Center also will be built on the tract south of 171st Street. It will contain lounges, food service facilities, reading rooms, student activity offices, faculty offices and classrooms.

The expansion of utilities includes additional pipe, ducts and other equipment to heat and air condition all the campus buildings from the new central heating plant. At present, the existing buildings have their own heating and air conditioning facilities.

Staff Changes

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the state universities, Indiana Vocational Technical College and Indiana State Employment Service. The group is a unit of the regional campus coordinating committee charged with making determinations concerning post-high school educational needs in the area and recommending means of meeting the needs.

Trusty, the new acting departmental chairman, is a graduate of the College of William and Mary where he received a B.A. degree in history in 1956. He earned an M.A. degree in 1957 and a Ph.D. degree in 1964 at Boston University, specialing in American History.

His special research fields have been in the pre-Civil War era, with particular concentration on slavery conditions and sectionalism.

Trusty was born in 1933 in the Panama Canal Zone, where his father, Norman E. Trusty, was employed by the U. S. Canal Zone Authority. He spent his boyhood in Hampton, Va., and was graduated in 1950 from Hampton High School.

Before joining the Purdue faculty in 1964, he was a history instructor at Ohio State University for four years and taught history from 1958 to 1960 at Boston University.

Trusty's special instructional fields are in the Colonial and National Eras (1789-1860) of U. S. History.

He is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history society; American Historical Association and the Organization of American Historians.

Married, and the father of two children, he resides at 8316 Columbia Avenue in Munster.

CLUB CORNER

Political Club

"The Future of the Civil Rights Movement" is the subject of an open forum sponsored by the Political Club of Purdue Calumet. It will be held at the Calumet Campus on December 1, 1967, at 8:00 P.M. in Room 107.

The forum will feature guest speakers involved in various aspects of the civil rights movement. Students and all other interested persons are invited to attend.

French Club

A new club will soon be organized. It will be called **Le Cercle Francais** and will be sponsored by the French section of the Modern Language Department. Membership is open to anyone and everyone.

The **Cercle Francais** expects to host a program of Christmas carols of various nationalities which we will present just before Christmas holidays.

They also look forward to many pleasant and informative gatherings both here in Hammond and in Chicago at French films, restaurants, painting exhibits (Art Institute) and the troupe of players at the Goodman Theatre.

Persons interested should watch for the announcement of the time and place of the first meeting. Le Cercle Francais is looking forward to a crowd of enthusiasts discussing plans over hot, freshly baked French bread and coffee.

Spanish Club

Up until now language students just went to class and that was the extent of their language experience. This year there has been a change in the normal routine. A new Spanish club has ben formed, El Circulo Espanol.

The club has had two meetings thus far this semester and there are many interesting items on the agenda. Some students who are not well informed might think that this club would not be what they would consider fun. These students should attend one of the meetings.

The club will be conducted in English so one does not have to know Spanish to join. All one must have is an interest in Spanish culture. El Circulo Espanol will offer movies about Spain, Mexico and South America and other programs introducing Spanish and Spanish American culture and customs. The club also plans to go to a Spanish Restaurant and a play. The elected officers of the club are Tom Galouzis, president; Rick Encinosa, vice-president; Judy Jackson, secretary; and Linda Spoolstra, treasurer. The sponsor of the club is an attractive Spanish instructor named Miss Beck.

Everyone is invited to come to the meetings and to join El Circulo Espanol. Posters will be placed on the bulletin boards with all the complete information for all meetings.

Anyone interested in joining or forming a language club should contact Dr. Matulis in room 106. Any and all languages can be used as a basis for your club.

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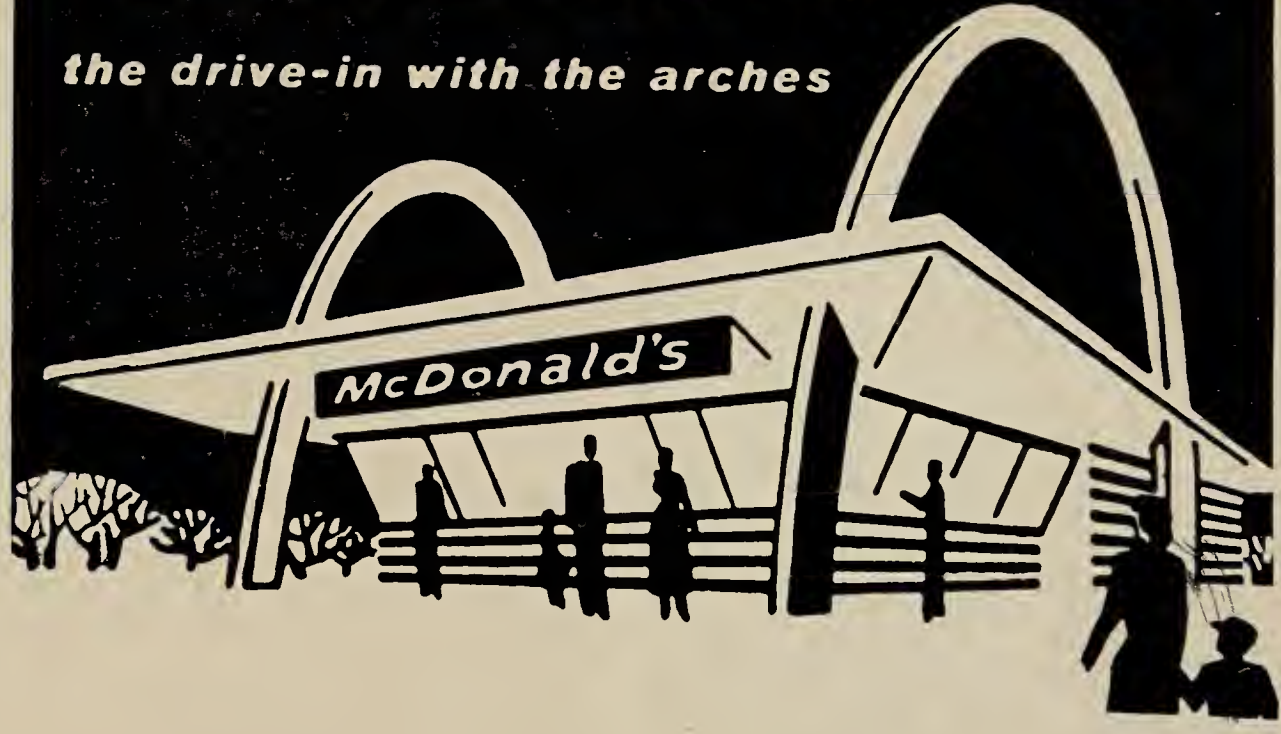

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Meet The Pipers

Personable Kenny "Slink" Goodwin from Gary Roosevelt is anxious for the 1967-68 basketball season to commence. Kenny has come a long way since last year for the Pipers this year. His shot is improving everyday and he is learning new moves around the basket. Kenny's outstanding characteristics are his determination, hustle, and fine rebounding abilities. "We are expecting many good performances from "Kenny" this year and I know we'll not be disappointed," said Coach Shields.

As far as inspiration and good fundamental basketball goes, the Pipers are proud to have **Dennis Musgrave.** As a former Morton High School star and independent roundballer, Dennis brings to Purdue the maturity and experience the Pipers need to become a top rated team. Coach Shields stated "We are very happy to have Dennis with us this year for many reasons: He is experienced; He knows what we want and expect because he worked with me one season when he was doing his student teaching; He is mature; He has plenty of desire; He wants to win."

Jim Vaughn from Hawesville, Kentucky, was a member of the 18th Infantry Division All Star team. Jim is trying hard to get into shape and he is doing a fine job. Vaughn is a good hustler, fine shot, and scraps on defense. Jim says, "I would like to see Purdue Calumet have a good season and I am going to work hard to see that we do."

Herb Ware, a former basketball star from Columbus, Ohio, first played basketball for Purdue in 1964 where he was an outstanding and inspirational reserve. Herb likes the game and he wants the Pipers to have a good year. Ware adds the spirit and fire that the Pipers need to sustain them towards the victory drive.

Rich Volbrecht is a former High School all-round athlete and the Pipers are very happy to include him in their roster. Rich has a great jumping ability, is a fine shot, is aggressive on defense and plays good team basketball.

Most of Purdue's student body isn't consious of the fact that **Charles "Lonnie" Chase** scored more points per game (30.9) than any other basketball player in any college or university in the state of Indiana last season. This includes Purdue Lafayette, Indiana University, Ball State, Indiana State, etc. Lonnie's experience came from the Air Force where he was voted the outstanding player of Tan Son Nhut Air Force Base, Viet Nam. So far this fall, Lonnie is working on his defensive and new offensive moves. Lonnie had a great year last year and he is confident that this year will even be better. "One thing we like about Lonnie is that in addition to his fine shooting he is a team man and we know it takes five men and not one of the winners," says Coach Shields.

Willie Martin, former East Gary star, has shown some outstanding ball handling, passing and shooting so far in practice and he looks to us like he will be a real asset to the club. Willie is aggressive, a great team player, and shows evidence of a sound fundamental background. Coach Shields says, "It is a real thrill to see Martin and Musgrave work together -- they seem to know where the other guys are all the time. They make some fantastic plays and I am glad to see the team working as a unit."

Rick Hockman, first year man from Hammond Gavit, shows fine rebounding potential and has good team spirit and determination. His shot is improving everyday and he is working hard on defense and rebound positioning. Rick is a fine team player because he knows it takes five boys to make a strong team.

Don Rodda, a former T. F. South star, will help the Pipers with his speed and hustle. What he lacks in height 5' 9" he makes up in spirit and heart. Don is a personable young man and a real asset to the Pipers.

The Purdue Calumet Basketball Team is fortunate to have two good managers and an outstanding trainer. It would be impossible to have a team without good competent managers and trainers. **John Greven,** Senior Manager, starting his second year at Purdue Calumet, is a Hammond Clark graduate. John's major responsibility is to keep statistics. This is an invaluable task that calls for a real specialist.

Assisting John is **Harry Jackson** from Gary Froebel. This is Harry's first year and he expects to learn a lot about this job. Harry's job is to assist the boys at time outs, before and and after the game.

At the training post, we are happy to have experienced **Tom Brewer** in his third year. Tom is responsible for the prevention and treatment of athletic injuries. He has to be a specialist in taping and treating injuries.

It is often said that the most important people on the team are not the players but the managers and trainers.

John Barnett, playing his second season at Purdue, is a native of Gary, Indiana. Last year John was plagued with a knee injury for most of the season but his knee feels better this year and he is anxious to have a good season.

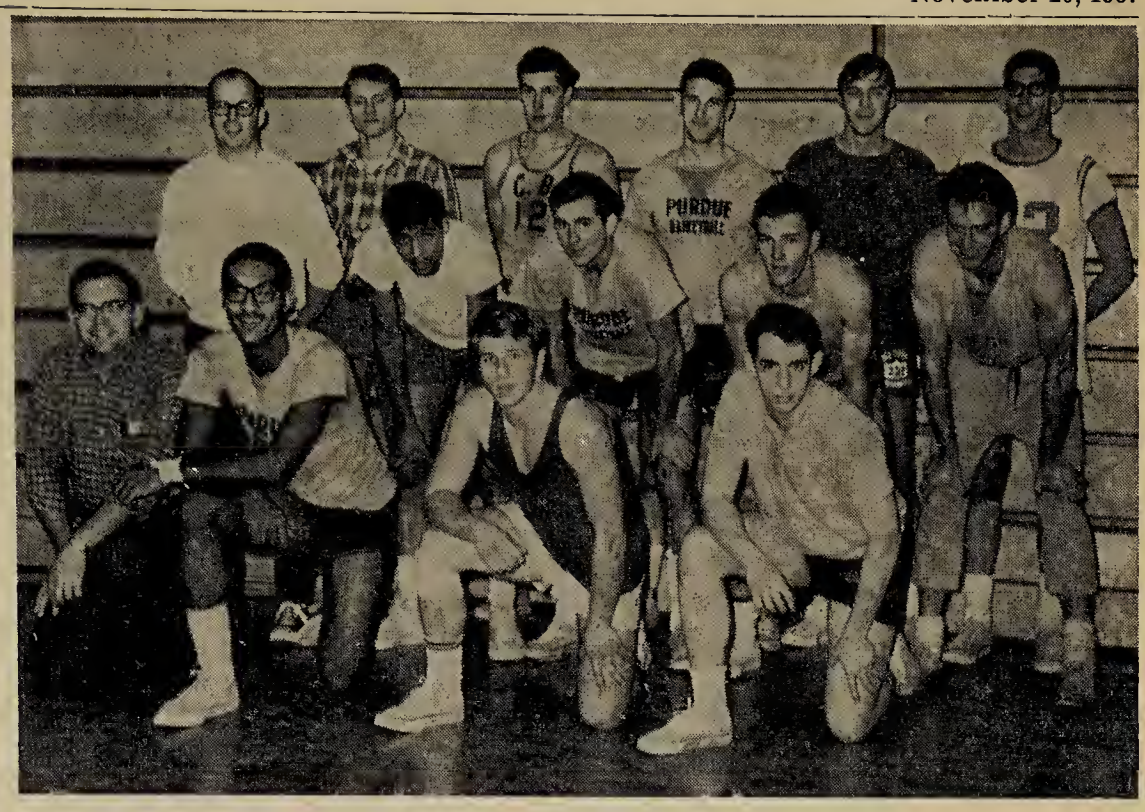
Lee Hankins was the Pipers' second highest scorer last season. Lee hails from Hammond where he was an outstanding roundballer for Hammond Morton.

Paul LaReau from Highland, Indiana, is a graduate of St. Lawrence Seminary, Madison, Wisconsin. Being a freshman, Paul needs playing experience and fundamental drill work in order to obtain the proficiency needed for college basketball.

Hal Oppenhuis is the Pipers' immovable rock under the boards. Known as the "Old Man of Purdue", Hal is working on rebounding and moves around the basket.

The latest in a series of new clubs on PUCC is the German Club. They, like the French and Spanish Clubs, are sponsored by the Modern Language Department. The officers of the club are: Martin Kessler, president; Gary Austin, vice president; Karin Undi, secretary.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, November 21, 1967 in the food lounge. The agenda for that meeting will include plans for a Christmas Program and a trip to the Museum of Science and Industry.



Meet the 1968 - 1969 Pipers

PUCC Pipers Have New Coach

Hammond, Indiana — The varsity basketball team at Purdue University Calumet Campus opens its 1967-68 season Nov. 28 with a new coach and high hopes for more winning scores.

John S. Shields, newly appointed assistant professor of physical education, is coaching the Calumet Pipers for the first time and is highly optimistic about his players' talents.

"We have a fast, hustling ball team that makes up a playing know-how what they lack in height," declared Shields, who joined the Purdue faculty in September after coaching at Hammond Gavit and Hammond High school the past four years.

Shields took over the basketball coaching duties from Robert Hayes, athletic program director at the Purdue Campus in Hammond. Hayes, who directed basketball for more than a decade here, will handle other athletic activities at this growing school where expansion of intercollege sports is progressing.

With 18 games on the schedule, Shields is aiming for a big improvement over last season's woeful 4-16 record.

The Pipers debut Nov. 28 at the Hammond National Guard Armory is an exhibition game with a team titled "The College All Stars." The group consists of former college basketball stars now living in the Calumet Region. Among them are 6' 8" Steve Frenchik (Hammond Clark) who starred at the University of Wyoming and Ronnie Bocken (Hammond Morton) former All-Hoosier Conference player at Taylor University.

The season's first intercollegiate contest will be Dec. 2 in Indianapolis with Marion College as the opposition.

Also, Purdue Calumet hosts its second annual Invitational Tournament Dec. 29 and 30 with St. Mary's College, Eureka College and Grand Valley State College among the visitors.

The Pipers' varsity roster has a dozen men who gained basketball experience at area high schools and on military service teams.

There are six returning lettermen that Shields feels will form the framework for a winning team.

They include sophomore Lonnie Chase (Harrissburg, Pa.) who holds state scoring champion record as well as setting an all-time scoring record at Purdue Calumet. Last season he averaged 30.9 points per game as a fast moving guard. An Air Force veteran, he played on military service teams in this country and overseas.

Other lettermen are Lee Hankins (Hammond Morton), Jim Vaughn (Hawesville, Ky.), Herb Ware (Columbus, O.), Ken Goodwin (Gary Roosevelt) who is the tallest player at 6' 3" and John Barnett (Gary Edison).

A promising assortment of freshmen are working out for berths on the team—William Martin (East Gary), Richard Hochman (Hammond Gavit), Don Rodda (Thornton Fractional South), Richard Volbrecht (Hammond Morton) and Paul LaReau (St. Lawrence Seminary, Madison, Wis.).

Also, Shields is expecting a fine performance from senior Dennis Musgrave, who transferred from Purdue's main campus in Lafayette. Musgrave (Hammond Morton) has basketball experience and maturity gained in playing on high school and independent league teams, the coach said.

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